THE PROFESSOR'S MURDER. STARTLING INCIDENTS OF THE SIN-GULAR CRIME IN DOVER.

Professor Smith's Return and Voluntary Surrender-He Claims that he Killed the Negro in Self-Defence, but Acknowledges I that he Mutilated the Body-He Owns up to a Life Insurance of \$25,000.

Correspondence of The Sun.
DOVER, Del., Dec. 9.—This community was startled on Thursday morning, Dec. 5, by partially burned, headless and footless, had en found in the office of Dr. Isaac C. West. An examination of the premises and a view of the remains, coupled with the absence of Dr. West and a negro named Cooch Turner, led to the belief that an atrocious murder had been committed, followed by an attempt to burn a row of houses to conceal the crime. The facts so far as can be ascertained are as follows: A young man aged about 24 years, going under in the second story of a new building, recently eracted by James M. Kerbin, on Lockerman street. He professed to treat pulmonary diseases by the inhaling process, and had in his room an apparatus for the manufacture of a gas which the called electro-oxygen. On Wednesday night, about half past 11 o'clock, West left the Capital Hotel, where he has boarded, saying that he was going to his office to attend to some gas which he was preparing, conveying the impression that be had left the lamp burning under the retort.

THE PROFESSOR'S LABORATORY ON FIRE. At about half-past 12 o'clock Mr. G. W. Benn, who lives adjoining West's office, was awakened by his wife, who told him she believed something serious had happened next door, as she beard a noise as though something heavy had fallen, followed by a sound like that made by a sewing machine. Mr. Benn got out on the winsewing machine. Mr. Benn got out on the window coping, and looking into West's window saw that the place was on fire. He gave the alarm, and with some neighbors broke into the room and soon had the fire under control, but a spectacle that thrilled all present with horror was presented when a light was brought into the room. On the floor in the headless and footless hody of a man partially reasted by the fire. The first impression was that this was the body of Dr. West, and that he had been killed by an explesion of the gas which he had been manufacturing. This impression, however, was not sustained by the condition of the body or its surroundings.

THE MUTILATED BODY.

The body, when found, was lying on its back with a parcel of burnt pine wood, apparently pieces of boxes, under and about it. A dry goods box, which was in a light blaze when the men entered the room to put out the fire, was at one side of the body. The left arm was thrown up as though over the head, and the right was extended outward and downward. The bowels were exposed. The ribs were detached from the breast bone as though with a saw or cleaver. The flesh on the breast and back was roasted, but not charred. The whole body presented the appearance of having been skinned. Not a particle of the cuticle was to be seen. The head was entirely gone, and not a trace of it was to be found in the room. The neck looked as though the head had been severed from it with an axe. Both feet were taken off above the ankle joints, and no traces of them were in the room. There was not a particle of clothing about the body. Not a single article, such as a knife, a watch or a hunch of keys, usually carried by gentlemen, was to be found on the body in the room.

A MURDER, NOT AN EXPLOSION.

THE INQUEST. THE INQUEST.

On Thursday morning an inquest was held by Coroner Cotts, assisted by Deputy Coroner Dawking. The following jury was sworn: John S. Jester. William C. Fountain, Samuel Chipman, William R. Thomas, Charles Alloway, John E. lam R. Thomas, Charles Alloway, John E. ister, David Harrington, Myers Cassons, try C. Collison, John A. Stevenson, George Bickson, John D. Burton, William A. Atkin-William B. Ennis, A. S. Wright, Charles ney, William H. Roberts, Zadoc L. Butler, emish Lofland, N. B. Dean, and Harry schbaum. Several witnesses were then exped.

d F. Burton testified that Dr. West called

David F. Burton testified that Dr. West called at his d. g store on Wednesday about 8:30 P. M. He said he was going to his room to make gas, its left his eye-glasses, saying that the gas might injure them. He (Mr. Burton) did not seall him anything. Some days before he sold him some alcohol.

William McCulium testified that he was comng out of Windolph's saloon when he heard Seorge Benn cry fire. He ran toward him and bund the fire was in West's office. He tried to curst open the street door, but could not. He out a ladder and climbed up to a window, but found he could not get in there. Went fown and some one helped him to burst open he door. He found the door of West's room iso locked, and kicked it open. The fire was in he comer of the room. It seemed to be in the fox. Threw water on the fire. Mr. Levy burst ben the door of the back room and helped to at out the fire. Mr. Cadmus came in with a shit when the fire was nearly out, and discoved the body of a man. Saw the entrails all toosed. Looked around to find the feet and had. Found some clothing, and a letter in one the pockets. [Letter exhibited. It was a defrom Dr. Shakespeare to Dr. West.]

DISCOVERY OF THE BODY.

DISCOVERY OF THE BODY.

S. Cadmus testified that when he heard the of fire he dressed hastily and ran around to its office. He ran up stairs and then went got a lamp. The room was full of s noke, the fire was still burning in the lathing. Admiration the room he stepped on something, the instinctively took to be the leg of a hubbling. Felt around with his hand and hed the entrails. The lamp did not give highly on account of smoke. Discovered the body had no head. The body was lying a position seen by the jury. Searched the afor articles belonging to deceased. The eas supposed it to be West's hody. Found eas of flesh under the box. Searched for the land portions of the head, but found none, and a portion of a cost and the rim of a hat, flesh looked red. Looked at the body again, liscovered that the feet had been taken off, look Levy of the Delaware House, adjoining is office on the east, testified that he heard darm of fire and saw the light. Assisted Jenn to burst open the door and others to out the fire. Burst open the door of the back of West's office, and opened the comitating door to get at the life, Sawthe body. See the box was lying on the body. The of blood in the back room he thought was a cut in his foot, made while engaged in gey out the fire. DISCOVERY OF THE BODY. WHAT MR. BENN SAW.

W. Benn testified that he was sitting by his

W. Benn testified that he was sitting by his warming his feet preparatory to going to tozen his wife called, saying she heard a noise in the next door. He replied that sed it was nothing more than she had for several nights, there having been a lead of noise in West's office late at night she insisted that this was something. He went up stairs, and heard a noise at of a sewing machine. Got out on the cap and crept along to West's window, at the place was on fire. Got back quick-gave the alarm of fire. Got some water stad in putting out the fire. In reply to did not of one of the jurors, Mr. Bein said hen he looked in the window the box was cover the side toward his house, appearabe raised up. The noise his wife heard if something heavy had fallen. The time out half past twelve. The gas holder was ank when he first noticed it.

To W. Baker testified that he had heard as carriage shop bell ring. When he I West's office the fire was nearly out.

A GUNPOWDER PLOT. admus said he took in a light, and had his on called to the body. A portion of a was hanging by the window. Found a hitheroat, and a quarier of a pound of vier under the floor. Saw a portion of all burned, except the brim. Found a sper with blood on it inside of a hole in or.

Dr. Robert R. Jump testified that he examined West's apparatus for making gas about a week ago. He did not know the exact composition employed. The gas was about the same as that used by dentists.

Thomas M. Battell testified that Dr. West borrowed a brace and bit from him for the purpose of boring a hole in the floor. West came to wittess last evening to get some money he had en-

gaged to collect for him from Professor Jones on account of a black board belonging to West, THE PROFESSOR'S MOVEMENTS.

THE PROFESSOR'S MOVEMENTS.

Charles Cuibreth, clerk at the Capitol Hotel, testified that Dr. West left the hotel at about half past II o'clock. He asked witness how long he was going to remain up, and said he was going to fise to fix his gas, and would be in by E'o'clock. The clerk waited for him until he heard the alarm of fire. West had on a black coat. He did not stay long in the reading-room, not more than five minutes. Mr. Cuibreth produced West's valise for identification before the jury.

duced West's valise for identification before the jury.

S. G. Laws testified that he was sitting in the office of the Capitol Hotel with others about 11:30 on Wednesday night, when West came in. He seemed to be in good spirits. He had on a wool hat and shirt and an overcoat. Witness remarked to him: "You look as if you were on a raid." He also jocularly asked him some questions about his gas, whether it was a secret, &c. West said he would go and turn off the gas. He seemed to be impatient, and made a remark that the time seemed slow. Witness believed the body before the inquest was the body of West.

THE JURY PUZZLED.

THE JURY PUZZLED.

The jury were unable to decide on a verdict. Many theories were discussed as to the true solution of the mystery. West was not to be found. It was rumored, however, that a man answering his description had been seen to get on the freight train at Dover at 4 o'clock on Thursday morning. All day Thursday and Friday the greatest excitement prevailed in Dover and the neighborhood. It was the general belief that a horrible crime had been perpetrated, and that West was the guilty man. The Coroner telegraphed to the police at Baltimore and Norfolk to be on the lookout for the supposed murderer. At 6 o'clock on Friday evening Dr. West arrived at Dover by the train and delivered himself up to the Sheriff. He was taken to the jail, all the inhabitants turning out when they heard of his arrival. He was visited by his father-in-law and friends, and ate a hearty supper in their presence. The jury was again convened and the prisoner taken before them. He then made the following confession:

PROF. WEST'S CONYESSION.

LEVY COURT ROOM, DOWER, Dec. 6.—Before twenty burners summend by Stephen Calit. Carnore of Kenty or the sound of the summend by Stephen Calit. Carnore of Kenty or the sound of the summend of the summ

them. He then made the following confession:

PROF. WEST'S CONFESSION.

LEVY COURT ROOM, DOVER, Dec. 6.—Before twenty jurymen summoned by Stephen Catta, Coroner of Kent County, Del., Isaac. West, Jr., 29 vears old on May 79, 277, born in Sussex county, Del., stated as follows:

On Monday, December 2, I was taking a bucket of water in my room in the morning. Henry Turner, the decessed, came along, and said. Boss, I will carry that up for you." I told him I would carry it up, as I had some work for him to do, if he would do it. Turner asked what the work was. I told him I had a large box at Capt. Battell's. Turner said he could not carry it around then, that he was cutting up meat for Mrs. Aulien. He said the would do it some time in the afternoon. I went to Mrs. Mullen's about one o'clock. There were some colored men there, who said Turner had not been there, and they did not know where he was. I net him on the street about three o'clock. He said he was ready to carry the box for me. He got a wheelbarrow from Mr. Collison and took the box up to my room for me. My room is in Kirbin's building. I took out my pocketbook and paid him twenty-five cents. He said, "Boss, you seem to be pretty flush." He said, "Boss, you seem to be pretty flush." He said, "Won't you give me a drink, or something to get a drink?" I said I would if he would go down to the bar next door. He said then after he got his supper he would come back and get water to fill my gasometer—that he would not charee me anything for that, as I was so good to him. We want to fill my gasometer—that he would not charee me anything for that, as I was so good to him. We want out together, and I paid for Turner's drink at Levy's bar. The sun was then shout half an hour high. We came out together, and I paid for Turner's drink at Levy's bar. The sun was then shout half an hour high. We came out of the door, he said, "Boss, I will be on hand in about half an hour, or by sunset."

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE.

I met Turner again between that time and sunset near the P

CUTTING UP THE BODY.

I cut off his head and feet with a penkife and skinned the body. I had broken several of the hours with the body. I had broken several of the hours with the body or piece of skie previously; this was not all done before dinner. I do not know how much I did do before dinner. I do not know how much I did do before dinner. I went to my dinner that day, but do not know the exact time. I was not there in the afternoon to the best of my knowledge. In the afternoon is got a horse and carriage of Mr. Fountain and went out home to Harletville, thinking it would be dark in the evening when I came have back to take the remains away and bury them. I think it was about 8 o'clock in the evening of Tuesday when I returned. I brought down the skin of Turner in the water bucket; had a piece of spaper over the top of the bucket, which is as about 8 o'clock in the evening of Tuesday when I returned. I brought down the skin of Turner in the water bucket; had a piece of spaper over the top of the bucket, which as about 8 o'clock in the containing of Tuesday when I returned. I brought the horse and carriage up to the stable. I went up to the horse and carriage up to the stable. I went up to the horse and prepared myself, then thought I would carry of the remain in a bucket and bury them. I got my suppore at back to my room.

ATTEMPTING TO DISPOSE OF THE REMAINS.

ATTEMPTING TO DISPOSE OF THE REMAINS.

MUTILATING THE HEAD.

I melted some tallow on the floor and stuck the can le in it, and then took one of the feet and pouring ome sicohol over it, set fire to it. I thought tha

IN THE METHODIST GRAVEYARD.

My life is insured for \$25,000.
In New England Mutual Company for...... EIDA.

Lithaif which is in favor of my wife, the other part invor of self. The policies are all alive. The ÆtDA cy was taken about five or six years ago, the others policy was taken about five or six years ago, the others last spring.

I had no quarrel with said Turner, nor no enmity against him; just simply knew him by name, never having exchanged a half dozen words with him before that day. When I struck him I had the axle or bolt in both hands, and hit him on the right side and the back of the neck. One blow was all I gave him; that killed him. I don't think he ever breathed after I struck him. I felt his pulse as soon as I could compose myself, and his pulse had ceased beating. I am not certain whether the lamp was burning or not.

THE HOLE IN THE FLOOR.

voluntary declaration of Isaac C. West, Jr., made before me this, the sixth day of December. Witness my hand.

SERPHEN CATTS, Coroner.

The Delawaran says that West's explanations of the killing are not credited.

WEST SAYS HE IS CRAZY.

On Saturday a friend visited West and was with him all day. This friend told several persons at the hotel where he was staying that West had been, insane since a boy. Since his friend's visit West has told another story.

He says that he inhaled some of the gas to see whether it was of sufficient strength, and that it drove him frantic. Turner bappened to come into the room at the time, and ne killed him.

West says he got the hammer alluded to in his confession at Baltimore. Mr. Keilum, who runs a foundry here, said he made the hammer, and missed it and some bars of iron some time ago. West is a tail, well-made man. His family lives in Baltimore Hundred, Sussex county. He is married and has one child. His wife is a daughter of the Recorder of Deeds for Kent county. West was first known in Dover as a blacksmith's apprentice.

He applied himself to study, however, and finally graduated, it is said, at Dickinson College. He taught school in this town for a short time, but was not successful. The general impression is that West murdered Turner with the view of making people believe he himself had been the victim of an accident, and that Turner's remains were his own mutilated carcase. Then, he supposed, his wife would get the insurance on his life.

THE PINE STREET TRAGEDY. Carlous Testimony Expected from Witnesses

James C. King was arraigned before Judge Ingraham yesterday for the killing of Anthony O'Neill. He pleaded not guilty. The District Attorney asked for an early trial. On the other side, Mr. Vanderpoel urged that some of the witnesses are out of the State and canalso appeared for Mr. King, said that there are not only witnesses to the corpus delicit to be examined out of the State, but there are matters to be investigated concerning the social and other relations of O'Neill and the prisoner. They could not, therefore, be ready at once, as part of this proof must be obtained by commission.

this proof must be obtained by commission. Judge Ingraham—A castom has grown up to postpone these cases unnecessarily, and the proper administration of justice requires that there should be the most speedy trial possible. These delays have been injurious, and I don't want to do anything myself that tends to continue such a state of things. A case of this kind ought to be tried speedily, and justice be done to both parties.

Mr. Beach—I can assure your Honor that this application is not for the purpose of mere delay. Judge ingraham—If anything its shown by affidavit I will hear it, and the case had better remain as it is for the present until you have time to get your affidavits, and then I will hear what you have to say.

King was remanded.

King was remanded.

A Jury Impauelled in the Case of Dr. Iriah

The Trial to be Begun To-Morrow.

Yesterday Dr. Lucius B. Irish, who, with Mrs.
Sarah Anderson, was indicted for the murder of Assistant Assessor Edward O. Anderson in April last, was ar-

Yonkers. Dr. Irish, who had attended him, testi-fied that he died from acute gastritis. On this testimony a burial certificate was granted. The

The body of Bernard Reynolds was found late on Sunday afternoon near the canal lock in Bloomfield, N.J. The circumstances which surrounded the disappearance of the man, and the condition in which he was found, gave rise to suspicions that he had been the victim of foul play, and an inquest was ordered. The man was an employe of Mr. O. W. Powers, a coal mer chant, and had been missing from his home since Thanksant, and had been missing from his home since Thanksring Day.
The examination of his body made yesterday revealed
teep gash on the side of his head, made evidently by
me blant matrument. The pockets were scarched,
d nothing was found but thirty-five cents and some
al bills which he had carried for collection. The
must physician, Dr. Dodd, was notified, and he ascerhed, upon in estigation, that he model, and that he had
that time alght before Thankegiving, and that he had
that time about \$10 m his possession. At 2 oclock
the morning a disturbance occurred at the place
here the hall was head, and Reynolis was not seen
here the ball was head, and Reynolis was not seen
learning. Coroner Munn is to hold an inquest this
ening.

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The Tragedy at a Wedding. Timothy and Garret Sanders were arraigned before Judge Ingraham yesterday on a charge of murder. The District Attorney said that the offence was sitted in a fight. He was prepared to take a plea committed in a fight. He was prepared to take a pica of manslaughter in the third degree. After that pica had been secepted, the prisoners' counsel urged the Court that this was a case for mercy. The fight had been incited by the victim, a burly man. He had one brother down, and the other brother running to his assistance stabled the assailant with a pair of scissors, which, being a tailor, he carried in his pocket. They were soler men, of excellent character. The Court were soler men, of excellent character. The Court

Catharine McGuire was arraigned in the Court of Over and Terminer on the charge of killing Stephen Quaill. The prisoner interposed a plea of manslaugh ter in the fourth degree. The District Attorney said that the prisoner was on the roof, and that some boys were tessing her. She threw a loose brick at them, which fell on a child in its mother's arms on the sidewalk helow killing it.

Her counsel added that she is an old woman, and was greatly worried by the boys. She threw the brick at them on the roof and it rolled off. She never meant to throw it on the sidewalk. The court sentenced her to a year in the penitontlary.

The Killing of Mrs. Levy. Patrick Levy was arraigned in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday for killing his wife with a saw in presence of their daughter. The District Attorney said

The Ward's Island Homicide. Counsel for Thomas Farrell, who was accused f nomicide in the Ward's Island Lunatic Asylumin in September, moved yesterday in the Oyer and Ter-miner that he be released on his own recognizance, as the principal witcesses are two limatics, and he thought that the District Attorney would not rely upon them. The District Attorney said he expected within two days to have a witness who had for two months evaded him. The Court denied the motion with leave to re-new.

The Alleged Attempted Wife Poisoning The examination of Mrs. Allenquist in regard to the alleged attempt of her husband to polson her was new was elicited. Dr. D. H. Hastings of New York tes-tified that he had heard the testimony relative to her, symptoms of poisoning, and that it might have been arsenic that was administered. The examination was adjourned until Monday.

The Ingredients of Emotional Insanity. In the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, Frederick Zalitski was arraigned for firing at a won with a piscol. He pleaded guilty of an assault:
oddly harm. His lawyer urged in mitigation to
was a combination of love and liquor which would
def.aded be probably held a case of emotional insulity
Judge ingraham, however, sentenced Zalitaki to ture
years and aix months in State prison.

IRELAND AND THE ENGLISH WENDELL PHILLIPS LANCING MR

JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE. What Ireland is after Centuries of Oppression and Deprivation-England Arraigned before a Brilliant Audience.

Last night Wendell Phillips tectured in Steinway Hall on Daniel O'Connell, and he se-verely handled Mr. Froude's criticisms on the Irish Liberator. Long before 8 o'clock every seat in the body of the hall was occupied, and the galleries were nearly filled.

On the platform a large number of ladies and

gentlemen were assembled, including Peter Voorhees, President of the Mercantile Library Association, and Chairman of the evening; the Hon. Abraham R. Lawrence, the Hon. Elijah Ward, the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, the Rev. A. C. Potter, the Rev. Dr. Bellows, the Rev. Wm. Adams, Wm. A. Wickham, Benj. H. Field, the Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, the Hon. Wilson G. Hunt, and the Hon. Benj. L. Gowan.

Precisely at 8 o'clock the Chairman introduced Mr. Phillips, and the great Bostonian was greet-

ed with loud and prolonged applause. He said that he had originally proposed as the subject of his lecture, "Daniel O'Connell, the Champion of Irish Catholic Liberty and Citizenship," But," said he, "I speak of him with peculiar "But," said he, "I speak of him with peculiar pleasure to-night, because I think it fair to do something to brush away the strictures lately passed upon him by our brilliant English brother. Every laurel woven for the brow of the proud Gladstone, gained in his efforts to conclilate the people of Ireland, may fairly be said to be born from the statesmanlike suggestions of the great Irish orator. Some may wonder, very naturally, why Mr. Froude brought to our shores so unkind a subject as the relations of England and Ireland; the reason is that for some time past the former has been but a second-class power upon the chess board of Europe.

ENGLAND'S INJUSTICE TO IRELAND.

Two things, said Mr. Phillips, had been instrumentai in producing this sad result: The neglect of her laboring classes, and seven centuries of injustice to Ireland. When Germany placed her foot upon the little State of Denmark, England, remembering the nationality of her future Queen, had longed to draw the sword, but was deterred from doing so by the knowledge that at the first cannon shot Ireland would seize the opportunity to stab her in the back. [Applause.] For seven centuries England has held the poisoned chalice to Ireland's lips, and now it is presented to her own. This is just, for does not Mr. Froude tell us that nations must suffer for the sins of their ancestors? In an elaborate review of the history of Ireland, Mr. Froude knew no name which he could condescend to praise. After admitting Grattan to be a great man, he finishes by calling him a simpleton. England has never admitted O'Connell to be deserving of praise. Where his actions were good, his motives, it was asserted, were assuredly bad. Yet she is obliged to admit that no British stateman has ever, before or since, attained such influence as his. [Applause.]

his. [Applause.]

THE SAXON RACE ARRAIGNED.

Mr. Phillips next entered into a sweeping denunciation of the entire Saxon race. In Ireland, he said, none had rights but such as were landholders; and but for O'Connell's exertions no Catholic would ever have owned an acre of land in the island. When Irishmen come to our shores, ignorant and debased, we should remember that it was our own blood had made him so. Speaking of the wrongs sustained by the Catholics during the reign of Elizabeth, he said, "Mr. Froude frankly admits that the Virgin Queen could scarcely have governed her Irish subjects, but tells us he is unable to see how she could have done otherwise. [Laughter.] The gallant O'Neill, reared in the midst of all the pomp and spiender of Elizabeth's court, educated in all the accomplishments of the day, no sooner left his gilled slavery, and set foot on the shores of his native land than he summoned his followers around him and threw all his energy into a magnificent effort to cast off the hateful yoke of England. Mr. Froude accounts for his conduct by saying that a wolf, though treated as a dog, is still a wolf, but such was not the language he applied to Bruce when speaking of the champion of Scottish freedom. He, though acting in a similar manner, is styled a wolf, but lauded as a patriot. [Loud applause.] I thank Mr. Froude for having painted the Irishman as a chronic rebel. It shows at least that he knows he is oppressed, and has gathered all the strength that God has given him to restst the oppressor.

THE ATBOCITIES OF '88.

In the memorable rebellion of '98 all Ireland. THE SAXON RACE ARRAIGNED.

It shows at it research, and has gathered and research, and has gathered and research, and has gathered and research, and has given him to resist the oppression of the state ignorant conquerors. The Protestant soldiery were loosed upon the helpless Catholic peasants, Children with diabolical cruelty, were tossed from bayonet to bayonet down half a company, while the wretched mothers were compelled to witness the scene. Daughers were outraged in the presence of their parents, and husbands murdered before the horrorestricken eyes of their wire. While

THE DUEL. As a proof of O'Connell's physical courage Mr. Phillips then told the well-known story of the liberator's duel with Desterre, after which he registered a vow in the face of Europe never liberator's duel with Desterre, after which he registered a vow in the face of Europe never again to engage in a duel. Subsequently Distriction of the control of the contr

The troupe of French artists were heart ily received last evening upon their return to the Olympic, and rendered " La Belle Hélene' with as great vivacity as usual. Mile. Aimée and M. Juteau were both in good voice, the lady in particular, and their parts in the opera were played in a manner that secured them a number

of recalls.

Our appreciation of Mile. Aimée as a dramatic trist has so often been expressed that repetion is hardly called for. She is certainly one of he most finished artists on the stage, in her line of character, and is fortunate in having during the present season the support of M. Juteau, he new tenor, who, without being remarkable is a singer, is a most admirable comedian, and gives yivacily to every opera in which has taken. rives vivacity to every opera in which he take

A Scaffolding Accident-Four Men Killed and Four Wounded, Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—At half past 2 o'clock this after the scaffolding in a new addition building to the water works fell, carrying down eight workmen,

The scaffold had been erected by a sub-contractor for he purpose of putting up wrought iron trusses for the oof of the building, and, at the time it gave way, was everburdened with the weight of three iron trusses spling many time.

The working has been warned by the engineer of the diding that the scatfold was weak, but heedlessly ded to the mass of Iron composing the trusses, until e scaffold gave way, precipitating all of them to the ound and water beneath, a distance of about eighty ect.
The names of the killed are James Britt, George
Inghey, Charles Case, and Frank Meyers. The two last
lamed fell into ten feet of water. The names of the
our wounded are Larry Costigan, Thomas Britt, John
'ahill, and Barney Haley. It is taought that none of
he wounded are seriously injured.

Senator Conkling Against the Steamboat Interest.
Washington, Dec. 9.—Senator Conkling again bjected to defeat the consideration of the steamboat bill to amend the act of Feb. 28, 1871, which was agreed to by the Committee of Conference last session. This bill would have passed then had not Conkling talked the session out. It is this bill which relieves the steamboat interest from numerous oppressive requirements got-ten up by Treasury supervisors and renders of patents, and it is obvious that Conkling means to defeat any re-lief to the steamboat interest by fair means or foul.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS

Ex-Senator Graham Examined-Mr. Tweed's Two Checks.

Ex-Senator Wm. M. Graham, President of the Ex-Senator Wm. M. Graham, President of the Wallkill Bank, who is charged with embezzling the funds of the bank, was yesterday examined by Commissioner Oaborn. Dr. David C. Winfield, one of the directors of the bank, testified as to what had been done at a meeting of the directors two weeks ago, just after the benk suspended. Mr. Graham was present, as were also the Vice President (Dr. Everett), P. W. Shaw and Leonard Grawford, directors. Witness told Mr. Graham that Mr. Horton, the cashier of the bank, had said that he (Graham) had combezzied \$50,000 from the bank. Graham told witness that he did not want to say anything about that matter until Horton came back. On Graham being saked by witness what he had done with bonds and money drawn by him from a bank in the witness of the bank in the bank one witness of the witness of the bank in the had one with brooks and bonds with the said, belonged to his father-in-law, and that he gave the bonds to him. The other \$1,000, he said, was at his house, and he went there and got it, and gave it to Dr. Everett. Graham subsequently admitted that he had used a large amount of the funds of the bank for his private purposes.

Witness, on his cross-examination, said that Graham had paid to the bank a check drawn by Wm. M. Tweed for \$25,000, and \$7,500 in money, these payments being made to reimburse the bank for losses on account of Graham.

The further hearing was adjourned.

A Mother's Search for her Son-The Splash

in the Water. Two weeks ago yesterday, John Tyson, 25 years Two weeks ago yesterday, John Tyson, 25 years old, went from his mother's residence, 195 Nassau street, Brooklyn, and has not since been heard from. Mr. Tyson was married and lived with his wife in Rose street, New York. He had been visiting his mother, and between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon he went from the house with the intention of returning to supper. Mr. Tyson is about five feet ten inches in height, of slim build, black hair, and slight moustache. He was attired in dark blue frock coat, brown vest, dark striped pants, gaiters, and dark cloth cap, similar to those used by target companies. The cap belonged to his brother, who had worn it on a target excursion a few days previous. Mrs. Tyson broame slarmed during the night, as her son did not return. In the morning she sent a meaner to his wife, and then she visited the morgues, hospitals, and prisons, but could not find her son. The family think that he has been drowned.

Mr. Tyson, on leaving his mother, visited a store on the corner, and then went to Dooley's liquor store at Gold and Concord streets. About 7 o'clock he departed, as a target company passed the door. The target company went to Little street, where it dispersed. Between and 10 o'clock the waterham in the gas house, near little street, heard a splash in the water. Running to the dook he saw a ap floating on the water. He secured it. It is similar to that worn by John Tyson.

David Norton and James Crosby ran a one hundred-yard foot race at Harlem, yesterday morning, hundred-yard foot race at Harlem, yesterday morning, for \$250 a side. Norton is 25 years of age, and weighs 130 pounds. He has run several races in the old country, this being his first appearance in public here. Crosty is 27 years of age, weighs 125 pounds, and has run eight races, losing but one.

At 9:30 the men toed the scratch, and at the signal started off even. Betting was lively, Crosby being the favorite. Each strained every nerve to win, but after running three-quarters of the distance. Crosby gradually dry away from his antagonist and came in a winner dy two feet in 10% seconds. It was one of the most exciting contests of the kind ever witnessed. A gentleman offered to match another runner against Crosby for \$500 a side. His offer was taken. Mr. Richard Brown was referee.

Breaking up Eighth Ward Cigar Stores. Many complaints have been received at the Prince Street police station, against the places Frince Street police station, against the places known as "Cigar Stores" in Wooster street. They were so numerous and the inmates so brazen that the merchants of the neighborhood were annoyed beyond endurance. Last night Capt. McCullagh and Detective Mullen made a raid on them. At 162 Josephine Patterson, the keeper, and six girls were arrested. At 172 and 174 Mary Meyer and a number of girls were found and locked up. The girls are all about eighteen years of age. Of fifteen or eighteen arrested but one seemed to feel her position. She was a fresh-looking German girl, went bitterly, and was jeered and laughed at by her companions.

Mr. S. G. Courtney applied to Judge Barrett. yesterday, for a peremptory mandamus against the yesterday, for a peremptory mandamus against the Comptroller, requiring him to pay Michael Clune for services as attendant in the Supreme Court, the amount claimed having been audited and allowed by the Board of Audit and Apportionment. Mr. Courney presented an affidayit that Mr. Clune had performed the services and that a warrant had once been drawn in his favor, but that payment had afterward been refused. In opposition, an affidayit of the Comptroller was read, stating that he was informed and believed that Mr. Clune had performed no services. Judge Barrett held that that was no answer to the claim, and granted the mandamus with costs against the Comptroller.

James Walsh, William Wright, William Wat-son, and Thomas Johnson were a raigned in the York-ville Police Court yesterday. Justic 2 Bixby remanded Walsh and Wright to the author-ties of Kings county on proof that on Thursday night last they participated in the robbery in Grand street, Williamsburgh, in which Mr. George Figot lost \$80 in cash and \$1,500 in bills payable. The remaining two were remanded to the custody of the Captain of the East Thirty-fifth street police, who arrested them, and in whose possession there now is a quantity of watches and other property supposed to have been stolen.

Paul Falk's Case Settled. Paul Falk, who was charged some days ago efore Commissioner Shields with having violated the United States Internal Revenue laws by doing business as a highor dealer, without payment of aspecial tax, having, nade explanations showing that the tax in question had not been paid, owing to a misapprehension, Falk believing that the tax had been paid by a man whom he had bought out, the proceedings against him were discontinued, and he is to be formally discharged when the Commissioner receives a certificate from the Collector of Internal Revenue in Falk's district that the taxes and costs have been paid.

On Saturday night Michael Glinn, 17 years old, of 45 Columbia street, was put out of the liquor store at Columbia and State streets, Brooklyn, by the pro-

Having their Photographs Taken Yesterday morning Thomas Johnson, William Wright, James Wallace, and William Watson sat for Wright, James Wallace, and William Watson sat for their photographs in the Pollec Central Office. The photographs were added to the large collection in the Kogues' Gallery. Capt. Williams inct these young men in Third avenue c. or a same yinget, and thinking that they intended to pick the passengers, escorted them to the Thirtieth street police station. Two gold watches and \$30 in money were found on them.

On Sunday evening, Daniel Stanley of 327 Righth avenue, who styles himself commission mer-chant, was arrested on complaint of John Hurley of 134 Thompson street, who charges that he is dealer in lattery policies. Justice Ledwith held Stanle in \$300 balt, and sent Hurley to the House of Deter

Last Wednesday Herman Blumenthal and his wife hired apartments at 102 Bowery from Mrs. Amelia They paid one week in advance last Saturday, Mrs. Meyers went into the Blumenthals' room in their accence and found under the bed wearing apparel belonging to her, valued at \$15. Yesterday morning they were held in the Tombs in default of \$1,000 each.

Westchester Mud.

After paying several thousand dollars for sew erage, curbing guttering, and grading, the people of Westchester county find that it is almost impossible to cross Fordham avenue above the Westchester road in consequence of the mul. They have appealed to the town trustees to have flagging or stepping stones laid on the crossings.

Fire in Greene Street. At 6 o'clock last evening fire was discovered on the third floor of the three-story brick building 83 Greene street. The top floor and rear of the second floor were occupied by Bish & Abrahamson, dealers and manufacturers of cloth caps and hats. Their loss is estimated at \$1.00; insured for \$4.00. The building, which is owned by fundarus Gumbrecht, was damaged about \$50. The first floor and part of the second was occupied by the owner as a residence. His furniture was badly damaged by water.

Thiers' New Cabinet. PARIS, Dec. 9.—The appointment of M. Goulard to be Minister of the Interior; M. Leon Say, Minister of Finance; M. Fourton, Minister of Public Works; and M. Calmont, Prefect of the Department of the Seine, are published this morning in the official journal. Senie, are pulsary as now formed is regarded as nough the Ministry as now formed is regarded as sitional, the above mentioned appointments indistinguished accuracy to the Government. a termination of the crisis and secures to the Gov-nent the support of the Right Centre and Left Centre.

The police entered several wine shops yesterday and seized copies of petitions for the dissolution of the Assembly which were circulating there for signatures.

Determined to Depart from this World. Mrs. George Murrer, of South Bethlehem, Pa., took a large dose of arsenic on Saturday, and then jumped into the Lehigh river. She was rescued from

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The signal office pre dicts northwesterly winds, shifting to northerly, and possibly to northeasterly, with clear weather, increased pressure and low temperature. GOV. WARMOUTH IMPEACHED.

Two State Judges Fined and Imprisoned by a United States Court-Both Legislatures is Session-The Usurper's Strong Arm. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9 .- The "Fusion' members of the Legislature are assembled in Lyceum Hall. They were in caucus this morn-ing. Each member, as he passed into the hall, was served by a Deputy United States Marshal with a copy of Judge Durrell's restraining order. Mechanics' Institute is still in charge of the military, and a sentinel guards the door. The State officials and members of the Legislature, State officials and members of the Legislature, recognized by the Kellogg Returning Board, and the newspaper reporters, are admitted.

Congressman Darrall and ex-Mayor Flanders were on the floor of the House at Mechanics' Institute. Both sides claim a quorum in the House. The Senate quorum is doubtful. Vigers, the Clerk of the preceding House of Representatives, whose duty it is to call the roll, was arreated yesterday by a Deputy United States Marshai, and has since been held a prisoner at Mechanics' Institute. This move was made to prevent him from calling the roll of the "Fusion" House.

\*\*RECOND DESPATCH—GOY, WARMOTH IMPEACHED.\*\*

SECOND DESPATCH-GOV. WARMOTH IMPEACHED.

sion" House.

SECOND DESFATCH—GOV. WARMOTH IMPEACHED.
Both Houses of the Mechanics' Institute
Legislature organized to-day, and a joint committee was appointed to inform the Governor.
C. W. Lowell was elected Speaker of the House
by acclamation. The Senators holding over entered a written protest against the manner in
which the the Senate had been organized.
Pinchback stated in the Senate to-day that
Gov. Warmoth and Mr. Weed of the Times went
to his (Pinchback's) house at 12 o'clock last
night, and offered him \$50,000 and the appointment of a large number of officers if he (Pinchback) would pursue a course which they would
point out,
A resolution impeaching Gov. Warmoth passed
the House to-day—yeas, 58; nays, 6.

A STATE JUDGE FIRED AND IMPRISONED.
In the Federal Court to-day Governor Warmoth's case was postponed until to-morrow on
account of the illness of Judge Durreil. Much
interest is manifested regarding the political
moves. Quite a crowd gathered about the Mechanics' Institute, where Kellogs's Legislature
met, at the City Hall, where the Fusion members
were in caucus, and at the Federal Court room,
where the Warmoth contempt case was set
down for hearing.
Judge Elmore, of the Eighth District Court,
and Manning, the Clerk, were arraigned before
the Supreme Court for contempt, growing out
of the Bovee case. Judge Elmore was fined \$50
and ordered to be imprisoned for ten days, and
Manning was fined \$50 and imprisoned for five
days. They were both pardoned by Gov. Warmoth.

The IMPEACHMENT RESOLUTION.

THE IMPEACEMENT RESOLUTION. The Kellogg Legislature, after organizing with ixty-four members present, unanimously adopt-

The Kellogg Legislature, after organizing with sixty-four members present, unanimously adopted the following:

Whereas, The General Assembly is now convened in compliance with the call of the Governor, and evil persons are reported to be forming combinations to disturb public peace, deep lawful authority, and the State is threatened with violence; therefore, be it Resoired, By the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Louislans, the Senate concurring, that the President of the United States be requested to afford the protection guaranteed each State by the Constitution of the United States, when threatened with domestic violence, and that the presiding officers of the General Assembly transmit the resolution immediately, by telegraph and otherwise, to the President of the United States.

LATEST-Pinchback has been declared acting Governor by Casey's Legislature.

The Supreme Court Petitioned to Restrain

Washington, Dec. 9.—An application was made this morning in the Supreme Court by the Governor of Louisiana for a writ of prohibition, to restrain Judge Durellr from further pro-ceedings, as Judge of the Circuit Court, on a bill filed by Kellogg seeking to enjoin him from performing the duties imposed on him by the laws of the State in reference to the late election. The petition was presented by N. E. Ogden, the newly commissioned Attorney-Gen-

Ogden, the newly commissioned Attorney-General of Louislana. It prays for a rule on the Judge to show cause why the writ should not issue.

P. Phillips, Esq., of counsel with Mr. Ogden, stated to the Court by way of suggestion, that it would be contended that the Supreme Court was armed with authority by virtue of its supervisory power over the inferior courts of the United States to restrain them from usurpation, and for this purpose could use any appropriate writ; that the thirteen the section of the Judiciary set, which authorizes this Court to issue the writ to the District Court, when proceeding as a Court of Admiralty, was not intended to confine the power to this single case, but was inserted out of abundant caution and to satisfy the jealousy which then existed in reference to a jurisdiction not exercised according to the principles and proceedings of the common law; that in ordering cases where the inferior court had no jurisdiction, this Court on final judgment and writ of error would take jurisdiction so far as to reverse the judgment and direct the proceeding to be dismissed; and that in extraordinary of error would take jurisdiction so far as to reverse the judgment and direct the proceeding to be dismissed; and that in extraordinary cases where irremediable mischief would ensue the Court in the exercise of preventive justice would arrest the proceedings ov a prohibition.

The petition asks for a temporary injunction only. The Court met for consultation, and it is rumored that the Judges were divided as to what action they should take, but finally agreed to hear arguments on Thursday. The proceedings to-day were as parts, but it is said the Attorney-General will appear for Judge Durrell on Thursday. It is not believed that the Supreme Court will have nerve to take any action that will tend to relieve Louisiana of the trouble and danger the Custom House party and the United States Judge have precipitated upon her.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE PARTY'S TEMPORARY TRI-

THE CUSTOM HOUSE PARTY'S TEMPORARY TRI-

UMPH.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 9.—Representative Morey to-night received a despatch from a prominent Republican at New Orleans, saying that the impeachment of Gov. Warmoth by the House of Representatives of Louisiana is almost certain in any contingency, even though he should offer to resign. resign. The following despatch was received here this

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 9, 1872. To the Hon. George H. Williams, Attorney-Geneval.

The General Assembly returned by the legal board is
now organized at the State House. The Senate has present twenty Republicans and eight Democratis. The
House has fifty Republicans and fourteen Democratis,
about half of Warmoth's members participating. The
State Supreme Court has sent Elmore, Warmoth's
usurping Judge of the Eighth District Court, to fall for
ten days and his cierk for five days, and fined them \$50
each. All quiet.

S. B. PACKARD, United States Marshal.

FIGHTING FOR THE JUMEL ESTATE. A Struck Jury Procured-The Case Opened

by Mr. Shaffer. The case in which George Washington Bowen seeks to eject Nelson Chase from the possession of the Jumel estate was yesterday before Judge Shipman for a retrial. A struck jury of the following named persons was selected: John A. Ristine, John Abendroth, Charles Lanier, E. S. Jaffray, Henry Bowers, John Romer, Abraham Bogardus, Joseph F. Charles H. Mount, and James Dodd. James G.

Stone, David L. Suydam, Charles H. Fellows, Charles H. Mount, and James Dodd. James G. Shaw, who had been summoned to appear, and failed, was ordered to show cause why he should not be fined \$2.000.

The counsel for plaintiff are ex-Attorney-General Hoar and Messrs. Chatfield, Shafer, and Tucker. Messrs. Charles O'Conor and James C. Carter appeared for the defendant. Mr. Shaffer, in opening the case, went over nearly the same ground as he did on the first trial.

The case involved a large amount of money counsel not being agreed as to the exact value of the property in controversy. The plaintiff claimed this property as the next of kin to Madame Jumel, whose natural son he claimed to be. Under a law of this State an illegitimate child can inherit, and it was under that law that the present action was instituted. The pivotal point in this case was whether the plaintiff could establish his claimed relationship to Madame Jumel. Plaintiff's counsel had no doubt that they would be abundantify able to show this relationship, and as they had an able, honest, and impartial jury to appeal to, they had little doubt about the issue. The romantic history of Madame Jumel was well known, he said, and it would not be necessary to go into it in detail. It would be simply necessary to show that Madame Jumel was identical with a Betsy Bowen, who when a young woman became the mother of the plaintiff. The defendant could not establish any kinship, either by himself or his wife, with Madame Jumel; had told several different stories about such claimed relationship; and had, by shrewd conduct, obtained and retained possossion of the estate which rightfully belonged to plaintiff.

Nearly all of the testimony to be introduced is that of very old persons, and a good portion of it is in the nature of depositions, the witnesses being too old and feeble to be present at the trial. The first trial lasted over thirty days, and duration.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 9.—James S. Heyward, ditor of the Times, and Malcolm J. Browning, editor of the News, two weekly papers published at Orange-burg, S. C., fought a duel this morning at Sand Bar Ferry. After the exchange of two shots without blood-shed the parties saluted and left the field.

PRICE TWO CENTS. HORACE GREELEY'S WILL.

SINCLAIR & CO. CONTESTING THE DAUGHTERS' RIGHT TO THE PROPERTY.

Wills Before the Surrogate-The Last Will Drawn Nov. 9, and Acknowledged on his Deathbed—The Daughters Indig-nantly Refuse to Compromice with Samuel

Sinclair & Co.-Mrs. Greeley's Will. Yesterday morning Misses Ida and Gabrielle Greeley, Miss Susan Lamson, known as "Aunty Lamson," Mr. J. R. Stuart of Tarrytown, and a very timid young lady who requested the reporter not to mention her name, appeared in the Surrogate's office, White Plains, accompanied by ex-Judge Robert S. Hart, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Greeley's estate. The object of the visit was to present the following will of Horace Greeley for probate:

MR. GREELEY'S WILL.

I. Horace Greeley, of the town of New Castlo, Westchester county, State of New York, aged sixty-one years, being in fair health and in the possession of my mental faculties, revoking all former wills, do make this my last will and tes-tament:

tament:

\*\*Lem1. I give and bequeath all the property of which I may die possessed, including lands, mortgages, bonds, notes of hand, debts, stocks, dues, and obligations, to my clder daughter, ids L. Greeley, one-half to be by her used at her own discretion in the education and support of her sister, Gabrielle. The other moiety to be her own in every right.

\*\*Jem2. I give and bequeath my gold watch, usually worn by me, to my second daughter, Gabrielle Mirian Greeley, aforesald.

\*\*Witness my hand and seal this 9th day of November, 1872.

\*\*Gligned\*\*

\*\*Characteristics\*\*

\*\*Characteristics

1872. (Signed)

The above instrument, consisting of one sheet, was on this 29th day of November. 1872, declared to us by Horace Greeley, the testator therein mentioned, to be his last will and testament, and he at the same time acknowledged to us, and each of us, that he had signed and sealed the same: and we, therefore, at his request and in his presence, and in the presence of each other, sign our names thereto as attesting witnesses.

(Signed)

REGINALD HART,
Mount Kisco.

(Signed)

SUSAN H, LAMSON,
E. Poultney, Vt.

WHERE THE WILL WAS FOUND.

The above will was written on a sheet of Tribune note paper in Mr. Greeley's own handwriting. It was presented to Mr. Greeley for execution or acknowledgment less than two hours before his death. The existence of the will was known only to Mr. Greeley until after he had been removed to Dr. Choate's. Mr. Greeley had placed the will in a tin box with his other papers, to which none but himself had access. Before he left Mr. Johnson's he gave the box in that gentleman's charge. When it became evident that Mr. Greeley could not survive, Mr. Johnson, in the presence of the daughters and their counsel, Judge Hart, opened the box, and the will was found. The document was given into the custody of Mr. J. R. Stuart, and at the first lucid interval before Mr. Greeley's death the will was presented to the dying man, and he, in the presence of the subscribing witnesses, acknowledged it to be his last will and testament.

Just as Judge Hart was about to present this wil: for probate Surrogate Coffin received the following despatch:

NEW YORK, Dec. 9, 1872.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9, 1872.

To the Surrogate of Westchester County.

Shall be there to contest will at 11. Wait if we are detained.
(Signed)

I. T. WILLIAMS. Mr. Greeley's daughters were astonished. Such proceeding had never been dreamed of, espe-

cially as Mr. Williams had been Mr. Greeley's counsel. Mr. Hart said that he had understood that on Friday last Mr. Sinclair presented a will dated January, 1871, but that he could see no grounds upon which the present will could be contested. Mr. Greele, had willed all of his property to his children, just as he should have

rest (it was then 10 o'clock) until Mr. Williams could appear. At 11 o'clock promptly, Mr. Williams walked in, looking very solemn. Mr. Geo-P. Nelson, counsel for Mr. William M. Skinner special guardian to Gabrielle, also appeared Mr. Williams was announced, and the Court again resumed its session. Counsel said he ap peared on behalf of Messrs, Samuel Sincla had been named in a former will as its executors, and requested that an adjournment take place until 11:35, to enable them to be present. as he expected them on a late train. The adjournment was granted. At 11:45 Messrs. Manning and Storrs appeared. Mr. Williams, after a private interview with them, which consumed another half hour, presented the following will:

ANOTHER WILL. I, Horace Greeley, being nearly sixty years old, and in medium health, but admonished by recent illness of the insecurity of life do make and publish this my last will and testament, superseding and revoking all of earlier data which may be found or exist.

Which may be found or exist.

ITEM.—I will and bequeath to my daughter, Ida IAIlian Greeley, requesting her to share any procee is
therefrom with her sister, Gabrielle Mirian Greeley,
all my books, copyrights, and sums which may be due
and owing me from publishers at the time of my decease, maning especially my "American Conflict,"
"Itecollections of a Busy Life," "Pointed Economy,"
and "What I Know About Farming," as works whereupon some income may accrue from copyrights after
my decease.

wife, Mary Young Greeley, unless and until she shall see fit to release the same to my two daughters aforeshid.

\*\*Rem.—I bequeath to my brother, Nathan Barnes Greeley aforessid, and his wife Ruhama, the free and uninterrupted use, for life, or either of them, of my farm lying in the lownship of Wayne, Kriecouniy, Pa., aforessid. And I further bequeath to whichever of his sons the said varian Barnes Greeley may designate, the reversion or remainder of one haft or said tarm, it briefly the said variant of the said to shall get an expension of remainder of one haft or said tarm, it briefly with and adjug and purpose that said son shall knama Greeley to the end of their savan lives and Ruhama Greeley to the end of their savan lives. The bure Association shall remain to me at my decease one of them shall be sold, under the rules of said association, to the highest bidder, and the proceeds, without deduction or abatement, be paid over as my beguest to the Children's Aid Society, whereof New York city is the focus of operation, to be invested or disbursed as its proper authorities shall direct.

If more than one share of stock of the Tribune Association shall remain to me at my death, and if my wife of mary Young Greeley shall survive me, I bequeath to her one-half of each remaining shares of stock in her of all other dower, except those reserved to her as after-said; and I hereby renounce and discialm in favor on my part, or on that of my heirs to the real setate once mine, but now wholly hers, near the village of Chappagna, in the township of New Caste, Westchester county, New York, as also to the two shares of Tribunasion known which were never mine, but wholly purchased by her money.

And I further renounce and discialm in her favor all right to the stock and finds of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which I have paid for with her money, and which mow stands in her hame on the books of the company.

And I give and bequeath unto my said wife all the animals, implements, machinery, crops, products, and materials whic

animals, implements, machinery, crops, products, and materials which may at the time of my death exist upon or pertain to her farm and buildings in New Castle township aforesaid.

Hem.—I direct that whatever stock in the Tribuns Association may remain to me at the time of my death, after fulfilling and satisfying the foregoing bequests, be sold in accordance with the rules of the aforesaid association, and that from the proceeds thereof, and from the proceeds of such portions of the debts due or owing to me from all persons whatever as may at any time be collected, there be paid the following sequests in their order, manely:

The above instrument, consisting of three sheets of paper, was at the date thereof signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said Horace Greeley as and for his last will and testament, in presence of us who, at his request

Continued on Third Page.